ANDERSON, S. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1893.

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LARGEST STOCK EVER SEEN IN ANDERSON! COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES!

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And the next it will be very much reduced. Our sales some days would astonish any man. Now, there is certainly a reason for this, which we will try to explain. First, we carry as large Stock of Flour of all grades, Bacon, Lard, Hams, Sugar and Coffee, as unybody in Upper Carolina; and second, we give good weights and the lowest prices on first class Goods.

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FRESH RAISINS, CURRANTS and CITRON arriving every day, and we are ready for Xmas. Call and see ds.
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WE havn't the largest Stock of Goods ever brought to Anderson, and not near as much money as we need, but one look at our Goods and Prices will convince any fair-minded man that we carry one of the best selected Stocks of heavy and staple Dry Goods and Groceries, and are-

Satisfied with Less Profit than any One!

Yours in earnest,

BROWNLEE & VANDIVERS.

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Every Razor Warranted.

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Promptness in everything. WILL. R. HUBBARD,

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PATTERN HATS.....

PERFECT beauties, all different shapes and exquisite colors. All who have seen them exclaim, "I have never seen the like in Anderson!" Forty-two Pattern Hats at prices ranging from \$3 00 to \$10.00.

We have never had as Complete line of Millinery!

In fact, our stock of SILKS, SATINS, VELVETS, DRESS GOODS, NOTIONS and HIGH NOVELTIES has no equal in the up-country. Our prices are as low as the lowest, quality of Goods unsurpassed. We cordially sak an inspection of Goods, and—

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Our polite Sales-ladies are ready and willing to show Goods and quote prices. If class. From Athens to Newberry is a bright and productive country, and the people seem happy over their away for the Winter, but just remain abundant crops. Newberry expects in the ground as they grow and used

MISS LIZZIE WILLIAMS.

# there that consumes 7,000 bales and an oil mill that works up the seed. The town is solid and prosperous. The new public school building that The new public school building t

Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Chronic Heptatitis, Jaundice, Torpor of Liver, and general debility following upon malarial diseases. Dropsy, Diarrhea, Dysentery, Constipation, Hemorrhoids, Uterine, Renal and Cystic Diseases, Hæmaturia and Catamanial derangements. - FOR SALE BY -

BILL ARP'S LETTER.

He Does Not Understand Why Life Insur-

other cattle-women are generally excluded. They can't even get an acciallowance in case they are injured. This was a revelation to me, and I made inquiry of an intelligent agent of a life insurance company and he said that it was presumed that men

vomen did not need insurance as long as the father or the husband lived. That reasoning will not do in these days. No such charitable consideration moves the companies to make the

rules govern it. Another agent told me that females vere too great a risk on account of the perils of childbirth and that women would not submit to the critical examination that was required, and still another agent said his company would insure them, but had to charge a

None of these reasons seemed sufficient to me, and at last I did find a company that had ignored all these objections and was in the field as the champion of women and insured her

Well, why not? The embarrassment about the examination amounts to nothing, for the old family doctor

and a strong Southern demand for As to the perils that environ mathese things. But a Southern market ernity, they will not compare with for them means Southern money sent the perils that environ the majority of West for things that could be raised young and middle-aged men-perils of cheaper at home. It is patronizing occupation, perils of imprudence, inthe West so long and so liberally that discretion and indulgence of passion has helped more than anything el-3 to and appetite. Women do not drink make and keep the South poor. nor chew, nor smoke nor handle guns From the North, on the contr or pistols, nor climb trees nor build we get such articles as we canno. prohouses, nor run on the trains, nor duce-clothing, plows, hoes, cott incommit suicide. If I was an insurbagging, etc. And if we did not send ance company, I would prefer women so much money West for mules, hogs, to men. The risk is not so great, and corn, etc., we would have more to buy the rate ought really to be cheaper. I Northern goods that we cannot pro-

Let any citizen run over in his mind the articles that he uses on his farm or in any other business, and he will see that he is compelled to buy most things he gets from the North, but that what he gets from the West he ought to raise at home.

There is therefore no industrial reason for a combination between the South and West because of inter-dependence; there is no demand on their part for our products, and there ought The North is our natural and proper

ally. The North buys our products, and from the North we get those things that we cannot raise at home. Besides this inter-dependence between the South and the North, there is another reason hy the North is a better ally than the West. The South and West are both Lourning and lamenting over their poverty; both are wailing over their poverty; both are North has money; the West hasn't. Our interest is therefore to go in with

Only a few days ago fifteen carloads York and other Northern cities and country districts for the yellow fever sufferers at Brunswick, Ga., and forty sufferers in this State.

What has the West sent? What did he West do for the Charleston earthquake sufferers in comparison with the North? When has the North ever been appealed to for help in any calamity the South has met with and did not respond nobly and liberally? The North is our natural market for buying and selling, and the North has the money. The North is therefore a

better ally than the West. The alliance with the West is only for political purposes, and is intended to foist a gang of disgruntled politicians into office.—Newberry Observer.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ( LUCAS COUNTY. FRANK J. CHENEY, makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed n my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON.

use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken interally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

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Artichokes For Hogs.

How many farmers have tried feed ng artichokes for hogs? I have grown say so now. Its traffic is increasing them the cheapest and best roots we all the time and its service is firstthem the cheapest and best roots we the people seem happy over their away for the Winter, but just remain abundant crops. Newberry expects in the ground as they grew, and used to handle her usual allowance of 25,- as needed, as no amount of freezing 000 bales of cotton. There is a mill in the ground will injure them. In

SARGE PLUNKETT.

Some said it was a degradation. Some

said it was better than saloons, but all

admitted that it lessened drunkenness

and would bring in a revenue. The

it. The profit is divided equally be-

tween the town and the County. In

August the profit was only \$25. In

September it was \$250 and the esti-

fatten on this business and this will

make it popular with the taxpayers.

Whether it is constitutional for a State

to run a business for revenue is to be

tested by the courts, but they say that

anything it is done by wholesale.

vote in every district, and some

Carolina everybody approves the stock

Legislature had the nerve to do it.

West and South.

There was never a bigger mistake.

sell the South corn and bacon and

were on the labels and the palmetto tree was blown in the glass. Every man who buys signs an application pays his money, gets his bottle or his jug and departs. No loafing around is permitted. The negroes who haul when I thought I was a-goner. n the cotton are the best customers.

> more than apt to be the feeling. Brown uster play off "very sick" every time he got right mad. This was his way of pouting—he'd die. I and it is told on him that the last time

Geergia used to run the State railroad and that Fance buys and sells all the When South Carolina does must be cut out, and I'll do it!". "The h-ll you will !" said Brown. The fences were all cleaned up at one as he opened his eyes and unfolded session, but here in Georgia we have his hands. Brown never "possumed"

have fences and some have none. In law and the people would in Georgia if it was passed. I wish that our The leading political idea of the new school of politicians is a union of South and West, and all their energies are bent in that direction. It is said by them that the interest of these two sections are identical, and that they must combine against the North The interests of the South and West are not identical. The West wants to mules; and her prosperity depends largely on having a Southern market medicine, a powder, was the thing and another \$1.50 had to go. He was just about deciding that he had been mistaken again and that we might begin to hustle for another \$1:50, when the old 'oman politely informed him that

doctor maybe wanted to get me into spasms, and then cure the spasms, which sorter pacified her, but the doctor wanted to scribble a few more vords to give the druggist a few more

This last doctor went through the regular thumping process, looked wise, walked up and examined the medicines of the other two and deliberately threw them in the fire. As this last doctor destroyed the medicine he turned to Mrs. Brown and told her it to its owner and tiller but one crop in wailing for more money and kicking because the money is at the North. If one were going to form a partnership young doctors being such fools, but for business purposes would he go over town looking for a man who had drug store. This last old fellow raised ago, and after erecting himself a comno money? Would he not rather look for one with money? If he had no money himself, he would want a part-ner with some, because business canplaster and never said a word about little valley, set about planting his liow to get the stuff off. The old first crop of willow shoots. Every 'oman and Brown's wife was three days and nights peeling the plaster off of me amid terrible groans and grimaces; and then the old fool doctor provision came down from New laughed fit to kill himself when I told him of the great labor and agony, and of the River Main, and as fast as his will be sung in many lands this win- ful she at once started for San Franinformed me that the thing should have been well dampened with hot shoots, stripped them of their green carloads, under the direction of the water before removing. I wish some

it's funny.

death without the other things. These old gossipy women are not all the ones who can make a sick man in the City of Toledo, County and | miserable. A sample of what the State aforesaid, and that said firm will | men who sat up with me talked about, as they thought me laying there insensible, is enough to satisfy any one that imprudent talk in a sick room is not confined to the females alone.

"Where will they bury him at?" says Bill Jones to Sam Smith. "Down in Pike," answered Sam. "Long ways," remarked another. "Yes," says Bill Jones, "pre-

if they bury him about here.' to be thunder," put in Sam Smith,

"but I don't see why they should take honest people from their graves when it is so easy to get 'stiffs' of the chaingang persuasion."
"Nor me nuther," said a fellow who nad come out from Atlanta along with

other and told the town visitor that they expected he was out spying now, just to inform the body snatchers where and when to some for the old man; whereupon the whole crowd find quite as busy scenes there, you giggled, which suggested to the town just to show that the students were in no way pushed for subjects to learn me to settle here."—Baltimore Amer-

visit and hang about. At last the happy thought occurred to his mind that he would sell himself to the students of a medical college in the city At once he went and found them and offered to become a subject for them Milk and honey will flow and there to practice surgery upon in consideration of so much liquor per day. Ever the medical students could not find it in their hearts to cut this fellow up piece by piece and limb by limb

They compromised by going into written agreement that the vagabond should have enough whiskey to kill himself upon after which the doctors would operate upon his dead carcass. The vagabond was the happiest of men with this trade, and lay about the dissecting room day after day drinking the poison. He was tough, and had opportunity to watch the young doctors cut and mangle many a form, as he was sure they were to handle him at death. The fellow got plum fascinated in the business. He grew impatient for it to come his turn and increased his daily drinks. The fellow's sheer abandon, the greediness with which he invited death and the eagerness he displayed in wishing to become the subject created a kind of wonder among the doctors, which at last grew into such a tenderness that they vowed they would not carry out the contract. They stopped the liquor, the fellow died, and they buried him nicely, and watched for weeks to keep his grave from being disturbed. This is a pretty fair sample of the conversations carried on in my sick room, and now if I ever sin any more

it will be a wonder, after the feelings I have had. But I am all right now, and shall strive to visit the readers of the old Constitution every week hereafter. Last week I rode out with the old 'oman and viewed the landscapes and shook hands with more folks than I ever did before in the same length of time. As we rode back home I hunched the old 'oman with my elbow and asked if she took notice of how popular I was. "See how glad they re to see me up again," I remarked She smiled, and as I watched her and waited for her to compliment me on my popularity, a broad smile played among the wrinkles of her face till it caused me to say in rather sarcastic

"You may smile! Believe you wish I'd died anyhow!" "Now, old man," said she, "I've been humoring you through all your sickness, but you needn't get stuck up. Them folks don't care nothing "The thunder they don't l" I roared

with all the strength I could muster in my weak condition. "No they don't," she retorted

they are running for office. "Bill Jones running for office?" asked.

"Yes." "Bill Smith ?"

"Yes. 'Charles, Tom, Dick, Harry, every

"Yes," she said, dryly. I wilted. In the name of goodness what is the country coming to? Everybody wants office. There is money in every imaginable receptacle. nothing in the air but politics, polities. A fellow will have to die to keep out of it, I'm afraid; but for the B. C. for \$2 each, planked down sevpresent I am too weak to commit SARGE PLUNKETT.

### Willow as a Crop.

In a beautiful sweep of lowland north of Melvale station on the Northern Central railroad and about nine miles from the city, there is a peculiar farm. It is peculiar in that it renders

year since he has gone on planting row after row, until the valley has belearned the art of weaving willow outer covering, and, after drying them,

form and size. "It seems rather peculiar work in this country," said the willow farmall parts of Europe, especially in the German provinces, it is a very common thing to find willow plantations and willow weavers, for there willow | time. er number of purposes than I find it used in this country. In Germany and France willow is used in making at cages, while in America metal is used European countries cradles, woven by marketing baskets, baskets used by

parallel with arunning stream of water, and cut them when they have attained four years of growth. The cutting time is early in the spring before the sap is done running, and after tying them in bundles they are placed in ponds of water to keep them in a green state until they are ready switches through and between two heavy iron stanchious, whose edges peel the light green bark from the of bad money have turned up. At

this farm with willows before any one | feit of a \$20 bill which a Persian danthought of imitating my example, but | cer wanted exchanged. There was an now there are several other plantations | exhibition of gnashing of teeth and napolis roads, and though you may will scarcely find a more picturesque fellow the propriety of telling a story place than this anywhere, and that

TAKE BOGUS MONEY.

Midway Folk Cheated Because of Their From the Chicago Tribune, November 2

will be feasting and rejoicing in many lands of the Orient this winter. The people of the Midway are going home and they are taking with them an amount which, added to what they been sent away from Chicago. have already sent, is estimated to approximate \$1,000,000. If any man doubts it let him go into the banks and tourist agencies which deal in foreign exchange and money. They have been besieged the last two days by Egyptians, Copts, Franks, Arabs, Turks, Hindoos, Sinhalese, Nubians, Japs and Syrians with wads, bundles for some weeks. and bags of money to be changed into

coin that passes current in their faraway homes. If any man wishes to see an exhibition of Oriental grief and \$2 bill unsigned and unnumbered, rage let him be there when out of the which was issued by a New Orleans money offered the receiving clerk bank before the war. throws back a lead quarter or a counterfeit bill. The bland people on the Midway, who managed to sell visitors plasters worth four cents for three dollars, were game for people who ed the Midway people and Capt. Bonwanted to shove bad money. They field's office at the Fair that attempts got leaden silver pieces, bad imitations | would be made to pass bogus money. of United States currency notes, and | He began an investigation yesterday bills issued by the Confederate Gov-ernment or State banks which died what amount of bad money has been thirty years ago. How much they got passed. He will try to seize whatever cannot be estimated. Capt. Porter, bills the Midway people have before of the United States secret service, | they leave. who heard of it yesterday afternoon, began an instant investigation. He

DONKEY-BOY WITH \$700.

rate of from \$30,000 to \$50,000 a day at Cook's agency. Major Hutchinson, one of the managers of the agency, was never quite so busy. All day yesterday he had to stand at his a different offence from passing coundesk and answer when brawny camel drivers from Cairo street, Persians, Arabs, and Turks came in and inquired for their "Dear Father." The Mafor is so known to lots of the queer people on the Midway. They have driven his camel or rowed his boat or piloted him across the desert in many of his trips for Cook. It was a curi ous sight to see them come in. The first arrival Tuesday was a donkey boy from Cairo street. From some remote corner of his flowing robes he produced a tattered cloth and unrolling t, dumped \$700 in silver on the coun-

'Let me have French francs for it,' he said through the interpreter. A camel driver followed who wanted chapter. It was a brilliant gathering, \$1,000 changed. Along in quick succession came an Arab, who brought a Francisco Examiner as unique in its draft for \$1,500 on Beyrout, a Turk way. Even in the history of Masonry who had \$6,000 to transfer, a Persian dancer with a fortune of \$1,500 in American silver, and a Nubian soldier Tuesday and yesterday they came with ters worth four cents for coins of 300 eral hundred dollars in bills and asked for French Napoleons. Devout co-where, the Masons say, will always Turks, who had spared the time from be a mystery, except among the craft. their devotions to sell something, had It finally came into the possession of lumps of bills to turn into gold. It Mrs. Rosalie L. de Coney, the wife of was a spectacle that inspired Major | Alexander K. de Coney, now the con-Was a spectacle that inspired major
Hutchinson to remark that the glory
of the Orient had returned
San Francisco. The last request of

— A of the Orient had returned.

What he meant was this: In Egypt an income of 20 francs a month is deemed sufficient to keep a family and allow a margin for saving. The unmarried man with an annual income of

"When that donkey boy from Cairo street arrives home with his \$700 Edwin A. Sherman, of Oakland, and what will he do? Buy a palace?" was asked Major Hutchinson.

"He will be a marked man among his people. He may not buy a palace, because he is as like as not to who, though armed with power of come covered with them. Spath had have a dozen wives. The money he takes home will keep them a long, difficulty in learning where the heart long time. The praises of Chicago was deposited. When finally successlittle plantation grew he gathered the ter, because hundreds of families in cisco, where she turned over her charge the Orient will be in plenty with what to the Masonic fraternity. their fathers have earned in trade and wove baskets of every conceivable received bachsheesh. We have been sending people home for a month. Forty destined for Turkey, Egypt and Arabia leave in Le Bretague next Sater, in speaking of his business, "but in urday. Those who remained until the last take home the most money. It has been accumulated by them all experience in this direction. He went

The Orientals, who are going home through Cook's agency are leaving a of marrying him. He was young and little of their money behind. Some ardent and she romantic. of the Syrians have bought first-class least twenty different sorts of bird guns and pistols. When they gallop with you," he said. over the desert on their fiery chargers -brass or iron wire-and different they will shoot Remingtons and Colts the pretty maiden said. woods. Among the best families in in the air instead of the rusty flint lock muskets with which their friends, German workers, may be found con-structed entirely of willow. Then who stayed away from the Fair, are armed. Half a dozen of those Egypwho stayed away from the Fair, are his religion. there are a hundred and one shapes of marketing baskets. baskets used by home independent fortunes, are going "Joi milliners and laundresses, baskets and in style befitting their changed condipanniers to be carried upon the backs of men and beasts for holding fish and fowl.

tions. They have purchased American clothes liberally of South Clark street second-hand dealers. The Nubians have invested in scented hair oil weaver, we plant the slips in long rows and mirrors; the Turks have bought

"They will be howling swells among their people," said Major Hutchinson. 'They have been treated with a reexpect to hear of trouble on the Nile when the donkey boys get back and find that with Europeans familiar for stripping. Stripping the willow is accomplished by drawing the boys. Why, some of them were taken riding in carriages this summer.' At Cook's agency only a few pieces

white heart, and then, after drying or the First National Bank the exchange curing them upon long racks, clerk has thrown out eight or ten bills we have got the willow in a form for which sons and daughters of the land of polm trees and the desert had taken. "It was many years after I planted | The largest bill was a scratch countertearing of hair when the clerk stamped it "bad." The other bills were Confederate issues and bills made by State banks years ago. Few American citizens would be fooled by them.

"I suppose it was easy to fool the Midway people," said George Boulton, of the foreign department of the bank.

"How large do the drafts run?" "From \$50 up to \$6,000, and more There is still money to go. Many of the foreign people have not yet colected the money for articles sold in

At the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank interesting stories are told of money made on the Midway that has

"The concessionaires have apparently made money freely the last two months," said an officer of the bank. "Throughout the summer, wherever their accounts have accumulated, they have drawn out the money and sent i home. One concern has made weekly remittances of from £5,000 to £15,000

At this bank comparatively few counterfeit bills were presented by Midway people. The worst one was a

Capt. Porter, of the United States

At the banks where the money was | Porter. "The bad money the people changed it is thought the sum total is at the shows have taken in was prea mere drop compared with the good | sented by visitors who were dishonest money the Midway people are taking enough to take advantage of ignorance. How was an Oriental to distinguish between good and bad? Most of the money I have thus far heard of having been passed was not counterfeit money. It was made up of Confederate notes and State bank bills. To pass such paper is simply swindling. It is terfeits of actual money. It is the function of the States to follow up such an offence. But it is my duty to seize counterfeit money, and if the Midway people have got any I shall try to get it, if I have to take out search warrants.

### The Heart of a Mason,

A strange ceremony was performed in Oakland, Cal., some time ago, the like of which is without parallel in history. The ceremony was the receipt of a human heart by Gethsemane Chapter, No. 5, Rose Croix, of the Scottish Rite of Masonry, and the formal assuming of the care of it by the and one that was described by the San

The heart was that of Ygnacio Herreray Cairo, who was the Governor of the State of Jalisco, Mexico, thirtyfive years ago, and who was killed, so the Masons claim, because he was one of the first Masons in Mexico. The murder was committed thirty-three years ago, and until the present the 25 miles a day since. heart was carefully preserved in Mexithe dead man was that his heart be preserved and removed to some place

where it would not be disturbed in future years. The transportation of the heart from Mexico to Oakland took place last January, Mrs. Coney bringing it from its resting place to San Francisco. Her husband referred the matter to Major Sherman for the Oakland Chapter of the Rose Croix. A special visit was made to Guadalajara by Mrs. Coney, attorney from the family, had great get into his head is that he needs difficulty in learning where the heart

### Here is Romance.

At one time if a Japanese girl married a foreigner she was instantly dewhom we met in Yokohama related his summer. We see it now for the first there thirty years ago and fell in love with a Japanese girl. Her parents warned her of the fatal consequences

"If you agree to marry me I will die

"Then I will marry you, die or live, He was a Catholic, and he had promised his parents not to marry out of "Will you join the Church?" he

"Join anything," said she; "we die

ogether. They eloped and visited the nearest priest, who advised them against their fatal marriage, but to no purpose. "She cannot be baptized, confirmed and married all in the same day," said the priest.

"She must," said the lover. "I must," said she, "for we both lie to-morrow morning. The priest waived a few customary

ules to fit the occasion and performed all three ceremonies at once, and then the Portuguese Government."

Time was granted. The priest per-Portuguese Government demanded. After a correspondence which lasted five years and in which the British, oung woman was permitted to live. low in business with a family surrounding him. , it is said, is the first European who dared to marry a Japanese woman .- Chicago Herald.

### Bucklens Arnica Salve.

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

- The half is not told-that is, his

etter half frequently is not. - Money talks ; it even has an eloquent way of making its absence felt. - If it cost one unmarried man all ne makes to live, how much will it

cost to marry and raise a family? - Thomas M. Felker, of Dalton, Ga., claims to have in his possession a thirty dollar bill dated September

- In China all arrangements for a wedding are made by a go-between, who also does the courting and makes the proposal.

- He (in anger)-I don't know why we men marry anyway; women are such fools. She (sweetly)-That's just the reason, dear.

- "I know I'm a little irritable, John, but if I had to live my life again I'd marry you just the same." "H'm! I have my doubts about it."

- An apple tree which was blown lown during the recent storm at Cheshire, Conn., is known to have been nearly a century and a half old. - A Georgia editor serves notice on his subscribers that "moon shine whilekey" will no longer be taken in pay-

- "It makes me tired to see that wheel go round," said Pazy Lumpkin to his friend. "If it wasn't tired it. wouldn't go round," answered the

he could go from Chicago to St. Loui - Captain Charles Carter, of No. folk, Va., who died last week, at the age of ninety-three, was married eightimes, and left thirty-eight children

- The children of the Aitutaki Islands are born with the left leg ar inch shorter than the right. Let them move to America and have i pulled .- Augusta Chronicle. - It is estimated that the total

production of coffee in the world is rom 600,000 to 650,000 tons, of which Brazil alone produces between 340,000 tons, and Java 60,000 to 90,000.

- In computing the age the Chinese always reckon back two years from the celebration of the first birthday; or, in other words, as though th person had been I year old at time of

size and attractive force of the sun, a man of 165 pounds weight removed to the surface of that-orb from this lanet would "tip the beam" at no less than two tons! - Frank Miller is tramping from

that he can complete the trip in six months. He left San Francisco June 26 and has been walking from 18 to - If it take one woman one minute

a Western farmer discovered, many the other woman to scatter it all over - A hen laid an egg on the brickwork of a boiler in High Point, N. C., recently. One day a little chicken was noticed on the boiler, and it is

claimed an examination showed that the ehicken had been hatched by the

against it, but we must sail, and not drift nor lie at anchor. - The worst idea that a farmer can more land. We have seen a good many farms, but seldom one where

ployed than more land. - Butter underworked will be striped, overworked it has the appearance

ed, and had to be removed from the corpse by force. Then he transferred

his affections to another horse, Dude - For the first time the women of Connecticut have taken part in the elections for school boards. Of the 327 women who registered 264 voted. Most of the voting women were of old New England families, the foreigners taking no part in the innovation. In

- The rarest American coin is the lollar of 1804. There are believed to be not more than ten in existence. As much as \$1500 has been offered and efused for an 1804 dollar. Many explanations have been given of the scarcity of this coinage. One is that in the year 1805 a China-bound vessel

 The positive delight which some otherwise very good people take in teasing children is surprising. "I would sooner discharge a nurse for interceded for the bride's life. The Mikado decided that he could not be wise mother, "and when I find a friend head the Portuguese, but the girl who thinks it is an amusing matter to should die. The priest warned him, tease my child I reprove him as readily saying: "She is now a Portuguese, as I would a child for the same too, and you would better postpone offense. I have known dispositions to the decapitation until you confer with be utterly ruined through this silly

- A physician points out that fat sentatives took much interest, the Moreover, there are many other consolations for persons of abundant girth. Mr. La Rosa, the happy husband, is They are generally optimists by nature, genial and jolly companions, whose society is universally preferred to that of people with angular frames and

- In a very quiet way a big syndicate has been formed and is now min-The best salve in the world for Cuts ing gold at Arbocooche, near Heffin

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Once more I rise in behalf of the women. My recent letter on life insurance has provoked some correspondence with young men, married and unmarried, who desire to insure their ives and ask for further information. I have no ax to grind and no special ompanies to favor, but two letters received from ladies provoke me to ask ome questions myself, for until recently I did not know that life insurance was only for men and horses and

supported the women and therefore

distinction. Life insurance is a business-not a charity-and business

life upon equal terms with our sex.

is near at hand and knows his patrons and his patients. The men may deceive him, but the women will not try to. I would rather rely upon a wo-

would employ women for agents to solicit insurance, and in cities I would have female doctors to examine the applicants. Here is a wide field for of young women would embrace the opportunity of insuring their lives if it was offered to them. The time was when the necessity did not exist, for woman was almost universally supported by man-not so now. Everywhere we see women struggling to earn their own living. They are in the stores and printing offices and box and candy factories and book binderies. They are the typesetters, typewriters, photographers, secretaries and bookkeepers-everywhere they are advancing and encroaching upon such occu-

pations of the men as are fitting to

their sex. The number of these busy women in Atlanta is already up in the thousands, not including those whose home is in the cotton mills. Almost all the women have somebody to work or-somebody dependent upon their daily labor-and, therefore, they should have their lives insured for at least one thousand dollars. Last night while ruminating upon a letter from a young widow who wishes to insure her life for the benefit of her child, I inquired of my family how many widows there were in town. I vished to compare them with the wid-We made a list of those who were within the circle of our acquaintance, taking them street by street, and counted forty-nine. Of these only four were made widows by the war.

Then we numbered the widowers, and there were only ten. What does that signify? I thought that maybe the climate had something to do with it, for they told me in Texas that that country was good for men and mules, out mighty hard on women and steers. Maybe it is the reverse up here. Again I thought that, perhaps, it signified that widowers married again, while widows remained loyal to the memories of their first and only love. This did explain it in part, for we found nine widowers who had married again and only one of them married a widow. The greedy fellows seem to want a young girl every time. So it

the men. If they are sick a good deal, they don't die but live on and on and on. The difference is manifest and decided. Then why should an insurance company hesitate. Why not break through these old rules and prejudices and keep up with the progress of the times in other things. They insure horses and horned cattle in Atlanta. Why not women? Now this young widow has an income of \$40 a month that came from her husband's life policy and she wishes to

invest \$5 a month in a policy that will go to the child when she dies to revert to her if she survives the child. What make; what better investment can she make? and yet women are left out or are charged as extra hazardous by most all of the life companies. It is a mistake. It is more than that. It is a wrong, an injustice done to the

female sex. Now let the insurance

companies rise and explain, if they

Last week I visited the good old Dutch town of Newberry in South Carolina. It was a delightful trip of sunny days and moonlight nights and over one of the best roads in the South. People used to say that the Georgia, Carolina and Northern was just one road too many, but they don't

The Old Man Recovers from a Long Spell of Sickness.

whiskey was on the shelves in pints and quarts. Its price and quality I have been mighty sick and mighty somehow can't help feeling quick and levilish, like I uster feel-though I made some mighty serious promises The price is high but they must have

When an old timer gets pretty sick ne wants a doctor and wants him bad, and then as he grows worse and worse ne wants a preacher and wants him bad, but it's curious how quick we forget all this after we are well again and drift back into the old ruts-hang mate for October was \$400. The State the doctor and hang the preacher, is had already got its share when the goods were invoiced to this dispensay. So it seems that the State and the towns and the Counties are all to

> he took one of these "possum" spells the doctor walked in and told the family that it was necessary to cut out his heart. "Yes," said the doctor, "his heart

> These old spells of Brown's went against me; they kept me frem getting the attention that I deserved; my folks and Brown's folks and all my neighbors were used to death-or mighty sick folks when they were not as sick as it was thought they wereand so the neglect. But after so long a time I got 'em interested. They saw there was no "possuming" in my case and they stirred. We had three doctors during the time. The first one that came give me a thorough examination. He thumped me, and felt my pulse and looked at my tongue, and then set and studied till he knew all about my case. He prescribed and the prescription cost me \$1.50 to get it filled. I took three spoonfuls of this before he decided that it was not the thing at all, and another \$1.50 had to go for another prescription. I think I got two spoonfuls of this down before he decided that another sort of

> we would try another doctor. This was brave in the old 'oman and I love The next doctor thumped me and olled me and looked at my tongue, and then looked wise and examined the other doctor's medicine on the mantelpiece and smiled to himself, and wrote four words that cost \$4 at the drug store, and the first dose I took of it throwed me into spasms throwed the old 'oman into the worst flurry I've seed her in for many a day. The old 'oman was right in for putting on her bonnet and going over to give the doctor fits, but some of the neighbors remarked that the

dollars and he had to go, and then the third, last and worst of them all came to see what he could do.

New York World; for the sea-island of you would just try getting one of these plasters off-without wetting-I never had much experience about sickness, and knew but little about sick rooms, but I know a good deal now. It was mighty kind in the neighbors to come in and set up, and all they did was meant kindly, but when Sister Smith would whisper to Sister Brown and remark that "the old man can't stand it much longer.' "he is going just like old man Dike "wonder if he's prepared," when such as this, I say, is whispered all about you during the night, it makes the cold chills run up and down

your backbone. I am surprised at ever getting well, for I heard enough about myself to have scared me to

"Yes," says Bill Jones, "pretty good distance, but the old 'oman is scared the doctors will get the old man "Them medical colleges are getting

one thousand bushels, and this will fatten from forty to fifty hogs with only a little corn to finish. They may of the people are embowered among shade trees and flowers all around in the suburbs. The mayor took me around to the dispensary—not that he or the people were proud of it, but because it was now a part of Newberry and must be exhibited to strangers.

If hope never to have again.

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The North Africans take franes and the Japanese yens. You can buy with 585 silver dollars a draft for late only thing of interest to the fellow got clear out of his reach, not a drink could he get, not a bar could he get in the Spring—Eli and the says, seem to have no effect on it. The posts can be repeated for less than two cents with which we do not communicate to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Prise 25 cents per box. For sale by Hill Bros.

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The North Africans take franes and the Japanese yens. You can buy with 585 silver dollars a draft for that enlarge amount of exchange and have drawn on places. The had the cost \$17,000 is completed and occuone thousand bushels, and this will I hope never to have again.

It seems there was a fellow about Time and weather he says, seem to We have sold them a large amount of Chilblains, Corns, a: ! all Skin Erup-

1,000 Mexican dollars, payable in Yo-

ment for his paper. He has sworn "I do not think there has been any gang of queer-shovers at work on the - The greatest jumper is the comdoes not believe the amount is great. Midway this summer," said Capt mon fica. If a man could leap as fall proportioned to his size and weight

all now living.

-- "Tommy," said his teacher, of the first day of school, "have you for gotten all you know?" "Well," replied Tommy, doubtfully, "I don't exactly know all I've forgotten."

- It is said that on account of the San Francisco to New York on a wage

o communicate a bit of gossip across the back fence to another woman in strict secrecy, how long will it take for

heat of the boiler. - The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as is what direction we are moving. To reach the port of heaven, we must sail sometimes with the wind and sometimes

more labor could not be better em-

of lard; if done either way there is a loss in value and in the maker's reputation. A good profit is the result of attending to little details. - When Dandy, Colonel Huling's fine horse, died at the Pennsylvania State Camp the mastiff which had been his companion pined and sorrow-

one family five women voted and no two of their tickets were alike.

was lost containing almost the entire mintage of 1804.

Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, has been known that gold existed in